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F. G. FULKERSON, Business Manager

Thursday, October 2, 1890.

Republican State Ticket-For Judge of the Supreme Court, ALEXANDER W. MULLENS. (Of Linn County.) For Railroad Commissioner, JAMES K. MERRIFIELD. (Of St. Louis.) For Superintendent of schools, FRANKLIN P. SEVER,

(Of Newton County.) CONGRESS-ELEVENTH DISTRICT,

JOHN L. ERWIN, (Of Callaway.) For State Senator, ANDREW B. COLE, (Of Cooper County.)

Vore the republican county ticket. Vors against "Brass Dick."

THE killing of Jim Lawson, colored, occurred in Maries county, not the press of this city.

Is there in Cole county a union soldier who can vote for Gen. Me-Intyre, in the face of his pledges to Vest? We hope not.

THE Globe-Democrat was furious over the nomination of Mr. Prosser, but like the dime-museum curiosity exhibited for one day only.

THE people of Jefferson City feel the necessity of a railroad to the south. It is only a question of time when it must be built and that not far distant.

THE republican party is the great party of this country, and every young man who believes in the future greatness of his country should attach himself to the grand old party.

J. J. Sommers, the republican can- not always forgotten. didate for probate judge, is a good man and well qualified for the office. His record as school commissioner of the county speaks of him in unmistakable terms of praise, and he should receive every republican vote. He is a strong candidate and should be elected.

becoming as popular throughout the entire state as it has been to the friends who have known him for so many years. Honest, genial and worthy of the good will of every man, woman and child, we want to see the people give him a rousing vote and make him railroad commissioner of Missouri.

blethole Vest, democratic blunder thrown in. In other words he opbusses, are trying to induce the posed Mr. Filley in the postoffice conpeople to keep them in the warm test, and was gratified over his deseats that they have been holding feat and now appears as the big man down for these many years. They of the see, and says: "Yes, I will say this: I am working for the Mishave each drawn over \$100,000, take this nomination if you will souri Pacific Railway Company; I am which is a very high tax for the peo- bring it as a further humiliation of paid for my labor the same as if I ple to pay for nothing.

Is there a farmer in Cole county who can vote for Gen. McIntyre for the legislature in the face of Vest's ing office on any man against his letter to the farmers of Missouri, when they have in the person of Mr. | congressman, and we are personally Dix, a candidate who is himself a friendly and in the language of pofarmer and who will go to the legislature without a pledge to anyone, and who will be free to vote in the interest of the agriculturists.

IF Gen. McIntyre expected to get any colored votes to help elect him to the legislature he should have barred the door against them while Vest was speaking at the court house in this city. The colored man seems to be a source of infinite trouble to the democracy, and they seem to be blind to the fact that this is not the year A. D., 1860, but 1890.

In years past "rotation in office" "Brass Dick" and George Gimbletquently disappeared from the demomortals be."

and the people, and we hope every republican in the city and county will see that the republican candidates for that office are elected. gentlemen are elected.

"Ir this bill becomes a law it would out on the free list one-half of all known in any tariff bill ever passed of foreign importations were placed on the free list." McKinley final argument.

THESE are among the great things accomplished through the republican congress in the past nine months:

- 1. A revised tariff law. 2. A law restoring silver.
- 3. Revolutionary obstruction
- A just pension law. Contract labor forbidden.
- Convict labor forbidden.
- 7. An eight-hour law.
- 8. New states admitted.
- New ships for the navy. 10. \$55,000 for the Osage river.

Every young man who desires to see Missouri grow should cast his

vote with the republican party. We especially urge the young men who east their first vote this year to vote the republican ticket. Remember that we owe everything that this country is to-day to the republican party. Every good governmental question of the day for the past 30 Miller county, as has been stated by years has been the creation of republican brains. The democratic party is the party of hind sight, always crying "whoa," when not working in the interest of England.

The democratic party would like to see Wm. W. Wagner defeated, but wherever they turn they find the road blocked, They have tried all the by-paths and by-ways but they can make no headway. Billy Wagner has always been a friend of the poor, and generous and kind to those in need. A colored man remarked to us the other day that they had been trying to get him to vote against Mr. Wagner, but he said: "Before God cannot do it, because Mr. Billy Wagner has always befriended me when I was in need or in trouble," Hundreds of others will tell the same story, and what good men do is

#### THE NINTH DISTRICT.

The nomination of Mr. Prosser for congress seems to have been a surprise to the friends of Mr. Frank, and yet, Mr. Frank kept the wires between Washington and St. Louis hot, insisting that he did not want Bre nomination and that it was a the people. On the part of Mr. Frank's friends no effort was made to secure the nomination for him, apparently taking him at his word that he did not want the nomination. It new transpires that he evidently did want it, but thought it should be brought to him on a silver platter with all the usual trimmings, and "Brass Dick" and George Gim. Mr. Filley's scalp, as an ornament, Chauncey I. Filley." Not much! The republican party is not engaged in that kind of business, not this not have remained with them 20 year-besides, it is opposed to forc. years. will. Mr. Frank has made a good litical platforms "deplore" the result which relegates him to private life, position with the Missouri Pacific and admonish him to study the old railway. I know I will do so and do

> will, muss fuehlen. Mr. Prosser, the nominee, is good republican, and was nominated by the republican convention of the Ninth district by an overwhelming majority and should receive every republican vote in his district.

#### VEST.

Senator Vest, in his twelve years of continuous service in the senate of the United States has made some was good democratic doctrine, but progress, he has made the discovery that the republican party is a great hole Vest have changed that time. political party, and admits it. For this honored principle and it has conse- a suffering people should no doubt [ be daly grateful, because they had eratic platforms in Missouri. The no reason to expect even that much. bosses have fixed the "rotation" If his vision has broadened in any business so that it rotates from one other respect the art of concealing it to the other. "What fools these remains an accomplishment excelled only by the fervor with which he proves himself to remain what he has A republican county court is a aiways had the credit of being-a matter of importance to the party consummate demagague. His discussion of the race question was not the voice of a statesman seeking the sol, ution of a great question that is causing the colored man and the na-Dulle, Hollrah and Kautch are all tion much trouble, but the voice of a good, safe, honest men, and every fire brand, seeking to apply the torch one knows that the interests of the to the liberty guaranteed to that people will be cared for if those race by the sacred provisions of the constitution of the United State.

Is this great race of white men afraid to deal out equal and exact the products which the United States justice to the whole people, or is the imports, the like of which was never negro still a "chattel" without a soul, who has no God and no country by the congress of the United States. | that he can call to his aid in his hour Under the Mills bill only 40 per cent. of need? He can stand up before an intelligent audience and ridicule a dage, he can use his great intellect to belittle them, he can cry out "negro domination," he can crect "scare crows" and arouse the passions of hate against a poor, downtrodden race, but he cannot raise his voice and say: "The constitution of this land guarantees equal and exact justice to all men."

#### A COPY

#### Of Letter to Conductor Keys, of the Chicago & Alton Rallway.

M. O. KEYS, ESQ., JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Your letter just received. I am sorry that I cannot be at Mexico on Thursday to meet with the republican congressional committee of that district. Prior engagements keeps me away.

Please say to the members of that committee that I am very much gratified at the outlook all over the state. I find, wherever I have been, a united army of workers in my behalf. There may be several who do not know me. and I doubt if any of the committee know much about my former life before coming to Missouri; will give them a short sketch:

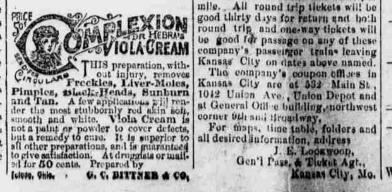
I was born at Scranton, Penn., in 844, up to the age of 12 years I lived at home, then I went to live with a farmer and worked morning and evenings for my board; went to school through the day; I did this 3 years; then I was employed as a farm laborer until I was 17; I then had the western fever; went to Marseilles, Ill., where I worked on a farm one year. Then I enlisted in 88th Itl. Vol. Infantry; remained at the front with my regiment for 3 years; was in all the battles in which my regiment was engaged; at the close of the war returned to Illinois, and after two months visit returned to Pennsylvania and was employed on a railroad there five years as brakeman and conductor of a freight train; in 1870 came west; was employed by the Missouri Pacific rallway as a brakeman and am at the present writing a passenger conductor on the road; hope the laboring men will recognize

the fact that I am one of them. Now, as to my qualifications to fill the office to which I have been nominated. I believe, with my practical knowledge of railroad matters in general, I am better qualified to fill the position than a man who is not familiar with railroads; would be better able to judge between the railroads and the shipper, so as to do justice to all concerned; I have heard it in some parts of the state that I would be controlled by the railroads: I will was at work on a farm, and I must have done my work well, else I could

Now, if the people of Missouri elect me to fill an office, is it not reasonable to suppose I would fill it just as faithfully to the interest of the people as I have filled my other German adage: Wer night hoeren justice to all parties interested without fear or favor.

I am writing at length on this subject to you, so that the good citizens at Mexico and vicinity, and all counties where the committee men come from, to know what kind of a man I am, how I stand, etc. Yours in P. F. JAMES K. MERRIFIELD. Sr. Louis, Mo.





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